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RAILROAD TIME TABLE. AVE LEXINGTON.

from St. Louis, the East W. RHODES, Agent.

OUNCEMENTS.

SHERIFF.

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COUNTY CLERK.

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or of Laispette county, subject
the Democratic Convention.

CIRCUIT CLERK.

EMBER, DEMOCRATS.

meetings will be held in Convention, which meets

LOCAL SCRAPS. for C. H. Schaefermeyer,

in this city last Wednesday oth going and returning. the time for all lovers of fieldshoulder shot-guns, call their ups, and stride off after the gay

partridge. gh-to-St-Louis-without-chang per will leave Lexington or P., Nonday, Tuesday and Wedogs, at 6:10 p. M.

movers' wagons. se know not; up and down the t please look at the date after

Call on them for anything in and you're bound to get it.

Monday, and had a lively time a

e on their trip to the great Expo-

shouldn't they? For has not made traveling by rail as easy table as sitting by one's own

fair last week. D. Russell was the premium for best and finest and Clowdsley & Wotawa mium for the best and finest buggy and spring wagon. These or firms are certainly deserving for the general excellence of their which is not surpassed in the state

ort-house has received its new Mesers, Wilson and Ballard have med their work very creditably ad yard is a credit to the county compare favorably with the pub-

A NEW TICKET OFFICE.

up the handsomest ticket office that was ever in Lexington. It is located between Alexander's drug store and Phillip Kelroom is large, and beautifully arranged It is a credit to any railroad, and we hope the gentlemanly occupants, Mesars. In-gram and Russell, will have an abundance t ticket-buying visitors.

Our friend, George Small, of St. Louis, maian, " because of its marvelous whiteness and purity. He got the idea from combination of timber and prairie, the rise reading the Lexington Caucasian, which and fall of surface, the green carpeting of mostly extends. We are not at all surprised at this, and only wish that the south ern people could always have "Caucasian flour to eat. Caucasian people to live with and the Lexington Caucasian to read.

feet of water in it and the top is surmounted with a good box 1 w feet high, with cover securely fas-tened on. The supposition is that while the surse was drawing water, the little girl olimbed up on the box by aid of the pipe and losing her hal-ance fell in, the surse being unable to catch her. The body of the unfortunate little one was buried the next day at 1 o'clock, in the Catholic bury-ing-ground.

Our gifted fellow-citizeness, Mrs. A. lepartments, amounting in the aggregate nimal and landscape paintings, and on allver on feather-flowers, shell-work and Jr., was fairly besieged by young feminine attractiveness of his part of the exhibition fanciful and the beautiful, and it affords evidences of appreciation of her gentus

NARROW ESCAPE.

Our young friend, Charley Fox, ha neart's prayers, or some other powerfu sp't to-day a beautiful angel with a jews harp in his hand, and a pair of goose-wing noon, and still been on their feet this side of Jordan's swelling flood. He enered the gentlemen's riding ring, just as the fair was coming to a close. He had carcely made half the circuit of the ring was mounted began to plunge wildly and savagely. Charley immediately discovred that he had urgent business just over out like a shot from a shovel to attend to His foot hung in the stirrup. The addened steed rushed furiously across the ring, dragging his late rider headdownward. Ladies shricked, and memoment to see the ponderous hoofs dash cavaller. But the girth broke; sade

The St. Louis Republican of last Sunday contained this article which advances an idea of considerable interest to our people :

While England is congratulating hersels the comfortable fact that her iron is inwhile England is congraduating nersell on the comfortable fact that her iron is inexhaustible, she is at the same moment compelled to admit that the time has at last arrived when she must go very far down into the bowels of the earth, and, last arrived when she must go very far down into the bowels of the earth, and, in many places, far out under the sea, for her supply of coal. This is a sory look out for the continuance of her vaunted manufacturing supremacy. At Barrow-lin-Furness, large deposits of red hematite have been discovered near the surface, pure and rich, said to contain from 50 to 50 per cent. of metallic iron, and suitable to the Bessener process. But the matter which most directly concerns them is the existence of coal. At the same place they have been for five years boring for coal, against the opinions of geologists, and now, having sunk to a depth of 1,450 feet, it is thought probable that they or six hundred feet of strata are yet to be pierced if they hope to reach it. This calculation, which suppears to be made under hopeful and not at all assured circumstances, will reach a depth fully of 2,000 feet, or nearly one-half of a mile in direct descent. When a nation has to go as far as that for her fuel, has she not nearly reached that point when at Monday, and had a lively time billy stopping when the wagon over, in the rear of the negro which stands on College street.

I has been away all the week in City, Palmyra, Hannibal, Louis-its, Louis, and Reavis has been de ever since Wednesday. That's it the matter with the Caucasian.

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It is questionable whether we are independently and the signan though a fool need not error in regard to two one, but has wro out her supply of the one of the church of the immaculate foo. Mrs. Dougherty, and not. Russell, as stated, was the preference.

Russell, as stated, was the preference which foats by us to the sex, the fair last Saturday, have ondering why he has looked so huphis week. They didn't know that im. Tevis carried off the ribbon baby-show.

in New York.

Grimes & Venable

have just received a beautiful line of jew-

dings of any sounty in the state on the 30th uit., at Pittsburg, Pa. Loss, Found—A brass asic key which owner can same population.

5180,000. Insurance, \$32,000. \$190,000. Insurance, \$32,000.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

mething About Waverly and Her

The first town of any consequence on any means, yet she is known througho or any other state, the eye pever falls that around Waverly. It is simply one of he way of rich and beautiful farming prospect and on the other by the ever restless, turbid Missouri river, Waverly

its quiet and unpretentious. She has no listurb the rest and peace of her one ever thronged with country wagons filled Col. Thomas laid off a town on the bluff lages remained separate and distinct until 1859, when they were consolidated and extensive. Perhaps no part of Missouri urrounding country, and out of the navigated the Missouri river, many loaded same on she lost her trade and sent her

she furnished some of the bravest soul that ever colleted in the lost cause, many whose name has become well known to our people as a legislator as well as a soldier. Although having felt severely the shock of the late contest, Waver still boasts of large business houses and an extensive trade. Mansur, Harris & Co. extensive dealers in general dry goods,

lothing, &c. Tucker & Palm f. J. Fletcher have large and well furnished drug stores. She has two botels

destined to be enormous. Aiready ouri railroad has begun to make daily tionally. Waverly has always claimed Carter, well-known throughout the state ouri as a teacher, has for many years conducted a select school of high while her other enterprises flourish, Zion sadly languishes. The culture, gentility and hospitality of the citizens is too well

vantage and appropriate the blessing. R. PROBATE CLERK ELECTION.

INDIGESTION'S MARTYRS. Half the diseases of the human family spring from a disordered stomach, and may be preven-ted by invigorating and toning that abosed and neglected organ with Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters. Let it be borne in mind that the liver, the kidneys, the intestines, the muscles, the liga-ments, the borne, the nerves, the integuments, cargoes at the port of St. Louis and take back coal in ballast. While our vast mineral wealth will conduce to the development of our greatness as a nation, the importance of our boundless supply of oral should not be underestimated or underwated.

NEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED

—BY—

Express, From the Factories

In New York

Express, Louis and take before, the bores, the beres, the integrities of the vital fluid are provide healthful nourishment for its should not be underestimated or underwated in the bineral will be chosen a minimate result, if the liver as congestion, in the minimate re

The St. Louis Fair commen ces on next Mor day, October 5, and continues during the week The St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Shor

Richard Field left for Louisville. Thos. Holland

Rev Thompson L. Smith leaves to-day the "Big Muddy" east of Lexington is for Kansas City, and will preach in Rev Waverly, Though not a large place by F. J. Boggs' church to-morrow.

Our sanctum was honored Wednesday the state on account of her people and by a visit from Rev. Mr. Wood, of Boom the remarkable fertility of the surrounding ville, and Rev. Mr. Briggs, of Harrison

merly of Waverly, and latterly of Bowling Green, Ky., last Thursday did the agree-

Henry Newbold, who used to grace the office of Saunders' photograph gallery, but has of inte been agent for A. J. Fox's gallery in St. Louis, arrived here Saturday

George G. Cumming, the young vete fruit and news dealer of Lexington, and

Waverly, Wednesday, arrived in Lexington the same evening, and remained till Thursday; his friends were dis-appointed at not hearing him speak in

having resigned his position on that paper, left last Wednesday morning for Granby, Mo. Mr. Hyler carries with him to his

nied by Miss Mattle, daughter of Walter Smallwood, of New Orleans, and Lewis

yesterday morning but will be in town next Monday, when all who wish to subcribe for an able campaign paper will do well to see him.

Anally, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, has not yet arrived to take part in the Conference. He will be her

Brother Kerr will preach at Woods' A grand mass meeting of all the Son day Schools in the city will be held at the

BrotherQuaries would hardly be human. paid him by our people last Sunday. The Old School Presbyterian church was literally packed—jammed in herring-box style. All denominations were represented in the immense crowd, and more profound attention never was accorded any hersild of the Cross in Lexington. The subject was the impassioned exclamation of Naomi: "Call me Marah, for the Lord hait dealt very bitterly with me." In his tender and pathetic expositions of God's afflictive visitations of his children. Brother paid him by our people last Sunday. The

Quarles brought the handkerchiefs were true as the gospel itself, but we fear which church members generally dispute about small points in their creeds, are two very different and uncongenial things; they do not mix at all, and we don't see now they can live in the same heart. If would preach the doctrine he advanced

ast Sunday, the followers of Christ would soon be better imitators of their master. The clerical brethren of the Conferen will scatter out among the various city tove-feast, conducted by Rev. Josiah 'clock in the afternoon, Sunday Schoo and at 7:15 in the evening, by Rev. Na-than Scarrist. At Old School Presbyterian church, presching at 11, by Rev. F. J. Boggs; at 7:15, by Rev. C. C. Woods. At Christian church, at 11, by Rev. W. M. Prottsman; at 7:15, by Rev.

R. A. Austin. At Assembly Presbyte-rian, at 11. by Rev. J. C. Hyden; at 7:15

by Rev. W. C. Godbey. Born-Tuesday, Sept. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. ohn C. Harris, of Fairview, a son. - Saturday, September 26, to the wife of Henry C. Wallace, a sec.

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ALL AROUND LEXINGTON. PAIRVIEW

Mrs. Amanda Ward, of Kentucky

with her daughter Mollie, is visiting her ephew, Charley Ward. While A. G. Campbell was killing hogs last Saturday evening, his little niece, a daughter of Alex. Hill, fell into the hot water, sealding her very severely. Clerk, was visiting his many friends her

food of cabbage and have eaten up all our turnips, and a large share of the peach crop. The farmers here are waiting for them to leave before sowing their

Clay Township holds her primary meeting to-day, and the citizens have made extensive preparations for the en-tertaining of candidates by digging a hole Rev. J. Cardin, of the Methodist church, preached his farewell sermon at

ington, left Thursday evening for San Wellington last Sunday night, he having Francisco, over the St. L., K. C. & been transferred to Los Animos, Deaver N. Railroad.

Conference, Colorado. He had charge We were entertained Monday by a visit of Wellington Circuit during the past from that genial and ever moving year, and made hosts of warm friends gentleman, C. P. Southwell, of the house who are loth to lose him, but since he must go, send with him their heartfelt

PLEASANT PRAIRIE

low" has not put in an appearance lately, will you accept a fry from Us & Co. Not much news or anything very strange goou like to gratify them.

Health is far better than common No marriages, no deaths, no births,

nothing but hoppergrasses. We propose to begin these commonplace pursuits after the plague is over. A big apple-bee at Father Conard's, Tuesday night, which was a grand success; lots of beaux, lots of belies, apple

ores. Julcy apples and Juley lips. Doctors will differ, and so do men of all professions and pursuits; even our farm-ers are not agreed as to whether or not it are sowing and others say it is no use.

on, we would send you some cider if we could borrow the granger jug; could send it by mail (carrier) you know, but they are too seldsh to lend it even for such a a good purpose. But don't let this get out among the people.

thing except the weeds. We hope they will soon pitch into them. There has been but little wheat sown, though we are making extensive preparations to be-gin next Monday, as we think the grasshoppers will leave by that time. They are now leaving rapidly-going east and Everybody is going to Lexington to

tender and pathetic expositions of God's afflictive visitations of his children, Brother by a married lady with husband in atdance, as he says she is getting to like him too well. How is that for self-conceit? Bro. Edgar preached an excellent ser- N. B. Ladies don't pay attention to boys mon to a fine audience last Sunday morn-ing. His remarks on the manner in which boys, don't be fools when a lady in her pitying kindness takes a little notice of you in the hope of inducing others to do The spirit of Christ and the spirit with gun, two revolvers and a toothpick. Looi

Every body is busy, or ought to be. The grasshoppers appear to be leaving after ore than two weeks' stay; and, like city visitors (shoddy) or country cousins would have worn out their welcome long ago, if indeed, they had ever been wel me at all. They did not eat all our apples or peaches, thank goodness, but slas our turnips and cabbage, whar be they? They left the cabbage stalks of which we can make kraut to sell to the town tolks be about thuswi-e: At Southern Metho- wont you engage a barrel? Wheat and grass have nearly disappeared before this avenous army. Our ciothing, curtains, and all clothes that they can get at are left 'more holey than righteous."

Miss Mary Whitsett was married a fee

South Washington township has don poorly in the registering business. There are about 250 voters in this district and only 118 of these registered. Many of the Democrats stald at home, but nary tadpole. This is the white man's district Not a nigger voter among us.

The grasshoppers are committing terrible ravages in this part of the country They came here about two weeks ago. I think there were more here last Saturday than at any other time. They covered the ground, the trees, the house and everything else. They have esten and every other green thing. They have even taken hold of the apples and peaches. even taken hold of the applies and peaches.

They are now laying their eggs, and we expect them next spring. No wheat is being sown—it would be a useless expense. There is but one good thing about

To the People of Lexington.

people of Lexington, which, if considered will not only save money in every household but will prove a source of great convenience.

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prices, &c.

There are possibly a great many who cannot saford to come to Kansas City, but have need of our prices, while atters may be prevented by domestic duties. We would especially assure these that we will take extra care to meet their wishes, not only in price, but in whatever goods ordered. All we sak is to have your orders entrasted to our care, and judge for yourselves to what extent you are benefited. Remember we keep a complete stock of everything, and can fill your orders to the letter. Low prices and housest dealing shall commend us to your favor.

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Black Gree Grain Silk, \$1, worth \$1 75 in Lexington.
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Black Gros Grain Silk, at 10, worth at in Lexington.

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Send for samples and prices.

BULLENE, MOORES & EMERY,
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Kiusas City Mo. READ THIS. The St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern Shor

NEW MILLINERY.

Mrs. M. F. Price has just received her spring stock of ladies' hasa, bonnets, ribbons, flowers, laces, notions, &c., and respectfully asks all ber former customers and others to drop in and examine the goods. Her prices will, as hereto-fore, be as low as the lowest.

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chasing elsewhere, may?-lyr MR9. S. E. JAMESON. CALL AND EXAMINE

their stock of Spring Boots and Shoes. We bu

Jars Canvas, etc., just received by A. C. Dollinger, next door to the City Hotel. May9-tf.

so that a lady may see at once now, nor draw will appear when seen by artificial light.

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sday night, by Rev. N. Scar- the borse sprang over both; and Charles ping car ticket from Rhodes, tragedy. and Venable's, and go to the

ets have been thronged during

e on this paper and see if it is to renew? We hope to receive ses A. Quarles, and his right-Charley Loomis, open out in drug store in Dutch Row, next

and refreshment at any time, done up i laban both keep large stocks of hardware. keep a good supply of saddles, bridles and banks, that of A. H. Shindler & Co. and the Farmers Savings. Stove and tinware establishments are kept by T. B. Patter are ever anxious to provide the people against freezing. Waverly does a large commission business in grain and general formerly heavy dealers in hemp, are nov a great deal more. Bellamy & Hall bave

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week for Denver.

ville, Cass county, who are here attending

J. C. Hyler, for some time past the able local editor of the Intelligencer,

try. He is well posted in matters of trade Mr. T. P. Bell, traveling agent of the St. Louis Times, dropped into our office iast Thursday. Mr. Bell is an active business man, and represents a sterling Democratic paper. He left for Richmond

people of Lexington as an able and effi-cient minister, will begin a meeting some ime during this month, at the Christian The installation of Rev. R. P. Ker will take place Sunday, Oct 11, at the Old School Presbyterian church.

and others. It is hoped that all superin-

Godbey; at 11 o'clock, preaching by Bishop John C. Keeser; ordination of descons immediately after sermon; at 3 Mass Meeting; and at 7:15 in the evening, sermon by Rev. W. M. Leftwitch, D. D., followed by ordination of elders. At days ago to Mr. Ramsey, of Johnson Baptist church, preaching at 11 in the county. norning, by Rev. C. P. Jones, D. D.;

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